TRUE LOUIS AND ATTER OF A CONTRACT OF A CONT

In England, on this day, as on Christmas, all business is suspended, and services are held in

business is suspended, and services are held in the Established churches, with more than the customary solemnities. Prior to the Reforma-tion it was the custom for two priests to bear around the altar, with doleful chants, a dressed image of the Saviour, mounted on a crucifix. It was then placed tenderly on the ground, and the priests in succession threw themselves beside it and kiesed its hands and feet with the

it, and kissed its hands and feet, with sighs and tesrs. Then the people, each one bringing

a small gift, as grain or eggs, came to worship

the representation of the dead Saviour; after which the image was buried, along with the "singing bread," in the glare of torches and the fumes of incense, the grave being subsequently

surewed with flowers. On this day, also, the king was accustomed to bless a number of rings,

which were distributed among the people, by

whom they were regarded as possessing the power to cure the cramp. This ceremony is

supposed to have originated in the fact that for many years a ring belonging to Edward the Conlessor, which was believed to possess a similar efficacy, was preserved in Westminster

The most prominent of the present popular

observances of the day in England is the eating of hot cross-buns. This is supposed to have originated in the superstition which prevailed

from the earliest times, that bread baked or Good Friday and kept throughout the ensuing

year was a certain cure, when grated in water, for almost any complaint, and particularly for the diarrhea. These hot cross-buns are hawked

about the streets during the livelong day, with

"One a penny, buns; Two a penny, buns; One a penny, two a penny—

The hot cross-bun is unknown on the conti-nent of Europe in connection with Good Friday,

but in this country it is frequently encountered on the table, although never hawked about the

At Rome Good Friday is religiously observed

in the same solemn manner as Maundy Thurs-

day. The Sistine Chapel has a look of gloomy grandeur, resulting from the desolation of the

altars and papal throne. The cardinals wear purple mourning dresses, the bishops black stockings, while the costomary rings are dis-

carded by both. The Pope, who is attired in a red cope, omits his blessing, and, taking off his

es, approaches a crucitix partially unveile giving it ine homage of a kiss. After the chanting of the last Miserere in the Sistine Chapel,

the Holy Father, accompanied by the cardinals and other clergy, proceeds to St. Peter's, in order to venerate the relics of the True Cross, the Lance, and the Votto Sante. But, excepting the silence of the bells, everything without the

churches goes on as usual in the way of business

and pleasure-seeking.

The services at the Cathedral in this city

begin at 9 o'clock in the morning, and, as at Rome, are invested with great solemnity. The

celebrants of the mass, attired in black vest-ments, and without lights or inceuse, prostrate

themselves before the altar, which the acolytes

cover with a linen cloth. During the celebra-tion of the mass, no lights are used, as on other

occasions, nor is the blessing asked or the Book

impriated with a kiss. After the prayers the bishop puts off his vestment, and taking a veiled

cross from the altar, uncovers the top of it, at the epistle corner, stuging, "Recetignum Grucia" —"Behold the wood of the cross." He then goes

to the right side of the altar, where he uncovers the right arm of the cross, making the same

exclamation; and proceeding thence to the middle of the altar, the entire cross is uncovered, and the Ecce tignum repeated, as before,

The cross is then placed before the altar, where it is adored by bishop, clergymen, and people

in turn, each one kneeling thrice upon both knees and kissing the leet of the cruciax. This

ceremony is accompanied and followed by alternate chants from the opposite sides of the choir. When the adoration is almost flaished

the candles on the altar are lighted, and at its conclusion the cross is restored to its place. A

procession then passes to the repository, in which was placed the host consecrated on the previous day, which is brought back in the same manner in which it was carried there.

Piaced again on the al'ar, the nost is tumed

some other ceremonials, it is elevated so that all the people may behold it. Other ceremo-

neither space nor time, follow, and the services

Holy Saturday

is the close of the Lenten season, and, in some

of the services peculiar to it, partakes of the joy and festivity of Easter Sunday. At Rome,

and essewhere in Catholic countries, the altars

are again clothed with their ornaments, and

again the belis ring out, after a sitence of two

again the bells ring out, after a silence of two full days. The kindling and blessing of the "new fire" and paschal candle, at Rome, is attended with much ceremony. At the beginning of the mass, the chief sacristan strikes a fire by means of a flint, with which, having blessed it, he lights a triple candle, to signify the light of Christ and that the faith of the blessed Trinity proceeds from this resurrection from the dead. A quant

tity of water for baptism is likewise blessed,

together with five grains of incense. These last

are affixed to the paschal caudie, as it is called, representing the body of Christ, the grains of lucense being typical of the aromatic spices

wherewith His body was embalmed in the sepulchre. The paschal candle is lighted from

the new are, to typify His resurrection; and afterwards all the lamps and caudles are lighted,

to signify that the resurrection of the Head of the Church will be followed by that of all the

members. It was formerly the custom in Rome

to relight all the fires in the city from the new

or holy fire, but this ceremony is no longer con-

to the baptistry of St. Peter's, where he blesses

and exorcises the water for baptism, sprinkling

a portion of it on the people. The ordination of

priests and deacons is afterwards performed,

and the rite of baptism administered to the

catechumens, or recent professors of Chris-

tianity. Previous to this last ceremony, the baptismal font is blessed in an impressive and

uysterious manner. The water therein is divided

in the form of a cross; it is touched with the hand, a prayer being uttered that it may be reed

from the influences of all evil spirits; the sign

of the cross is then made upon it three times, as a blessing in the name of the Holy Trmity; por-

tions of it are thrown towards the four quarters

ism extends to all abke; it is breathed upon

three times in the form of the cro-s, that it may be infused with the Holy Spirit; the paschul

candle is dipped into it three times, with the

accompanying prayer that the Holy Chost may

nescend upon it, as upon the waters of Jordan

at the baptism of Christ; and maxly holy oil and chrism are commingled with it, to signify

that those who receive the rite of baptism are

consecrated to God and have imparted to them

the strength to wrestle with and overcome all

the enemies of the soul.

At the Cathedral in this city, the services of

the day begin at 8 o'clock in the morning. The ceremonies just described are observed, and

the singing of the litany, which is performed by two chanters in the middle of the choir, and afterwards repeated by both sides, the officials

he prestrate before the attar, and all the others

present kneel. At the reading of the gospel incense is used, to represent the perfumes car-

ried to the sepulchre of Christ by the women; but no lights are carried, as at other times, and

the creed is omitted, because the friends and followers of Christ did not yet believe in His resurrection. The off-rtory, the kiss of peace,

and the antiphon or communion, are likewise omitted, because the eucharist was not partaken

of at this mass by the faithful, who waited until

then the litany and the mass are sung.

present kneel.

Easter Sunday.

of the world, to signify that the grace of

After the services, the Cardinal Vicar proceeds

from His resurrection from the dead.

are concluded as on the previous day.

which in detail we have

with incense, as well as the altar; and, atte

to describe

Hot cross-buns!

the accompanying cry of

HOLY WEEK.

Holy Wednesday - Maundy Thursday-Good Friday -Holy Saturday.

The Ceremonies, Solemnities, and Traditions Peculiar to the Last Week of Lent.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

The religious ceremonies of the last week of Lent, or Holy Week, as it is styled in the Church calendars, are perhaps more impressive than those of any other season of the year, Before the Reformation they were common to the whole Christian world, but since that date they have been mostly restricted to Catholic countries, although by the Protestant Episcopal Church many of them have been preserved, in a somewhat modified form. This great religlous season commences on Palm Sunday, and closes with the festival of Easter. The ceremonies and traditions of Palm Sunday were described at length in The Evening Telegraph of Saturday last. This afternoon we give some account of those pertaining to the last four days of the week, known as Holy Wednesday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy

The "Tenebræ" of Holy Week. After the ceremonies of Palm Sunday, the next noticeable event of the week is the winging of the first Miserere, a service which is frequently known as the Tenebras, from the darkness which pervades the sanctuary during its celebration. It consists in the chanting, at the close of the services, of the vulgate version of the 50th Psalm, commencing with the verse "Misercre mei, Deus, secundum magnam misericordiam tuam"—"Have mercy on me, O God! secording to Thy great mercy." The first performance of this ceremony takes place to-morrow (Wednesday) aftermion, at about four o'clock, and it is repeated successively on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, the two following days.

As performed at the great Cathedral of St. Peter at Rome, this is an exquisite musical composition, the accompaniment of the organ and the voices of one of the finest choirs in the world rendering it extremety grand and im-pressive. At St. Peter's alone has it ever been presented in a manner that was successful without any qualification. The present rendition of it originated on Holy Wednesday, in the year 1519, when the customary service was chanted in a new and entirely unusual manner, the verses being sung alternately in symphony Various composers afterwards essayed fresh adaptations of the Miserere, but for a long time the most successful was that of Gregorio Allegri, a Roman who entered the papal college or singers in 1629. It was finally eclipsed by the composition of Bai; but since 1821 those of Baini, Bai, and Allegri have been sung successively on the three days of Tenetræ, the intter two, at times, being blended together. The different verses are sung alternately in harmony

and plain chant from the beginning to the end.

The performance of the Miscrere is accompanied by the following solemn ceremonial:— In addition to the six lights which are always to be found on the altar, a triangular candelabrum supporting lifteen tapers is placed upon the epistle side, the three branches of the candlestick being typical of the Holy Trinity, and the fifteen lights of our Saviour and the Prophets who preceded Him. At the conclusion of the recital of each Psalm, one of the fifteen lights is extinguished; and, flually, during the singing of the Benedictus, the rights on the altar and those above the rail are also extinguised, that at the top of the triangular stand alone remain ing, to typify our Saviour as the light of the The Benedictus concluded, the remaining light is hidden beneath the altar for time, and during the gloom which then pervades the sanctuary, the solemn service of the Miserere is performed. A short prayer follows, and then is heard a rumbling oise, to represent the commotion which all nature underwent at the crucifixion of the Son of God. The extinguishing of the fourteen lights represents the death of the prophets, and that of the other lights on the altar the moral dark ness into which the Jews were plunged by the death of Christ; while the candle which typides our Saviour is not extinguished, but merely hidden for a time, in token of the fact that although His humanity underwent the pains of death, His divinity was not thereby subjected to a similar penalty, but enabled Him to rise again from the dead—to typity which resurrection, the hidden candle is restored to its place on the altar, at the end of the service.

In order to declare more appropriately her concern for the sufferings of the Saviour and the sins of the human race, in the office of the Tenebræ the Church lays aside every expression of joy and festivity. Those impressive invoca-tions in which the Lord is sought to open the lips of His people to sing His praise are omitted, as is also the doxology, Gloria Patis. The blessing of God upon His people, in the Dominus vobiscum, is not asked; nor are the people invited to unite in the penitential prayers, or to express their assent thereto by the customary acclamation of Amen.

In this city, although the Tenebræ will be celebrated, especially at the Cathedral, with great solemnity, no attempt is made to chant the version of the Miserere in use at St. Peter's, Rome. Neither does the choir participate in the ceremony, as is there done, the entire office being performed at the altar by the students of the Theological Seminary.

Maundy Thursday.

The day before Good Friday, which is properly styled Good Thursday, is generally known as Maundy Thursday, from the distribution of food in baskets, or "maunds." It is likewise in England sometimes designated 'Shere Thursday," from a former custom of the priesthood of shearing their hair on that day. The old-time ceremonies of the day are thus irreverently described by Googe, in his translation of the "Popish Kingdom" of Neogorgius :-"And here the monks their maundles make with sundry solemn rites.

And signs of great humility, and wondrous pleasant

Each one the other's feet d.th wash, and wipe them clean and dry.
With hateful mind and secret fraud, that in their bearts doth lie:
As if that Christ, with His examples, did these things

And not to help our brethren here with zeal and free Each one supplying other's want, in all this gs that they may.

As He ilmself a servant made, to serve us every Then straight the loaves do walk, and pots in every place they skruk. Wherewith the holy fathers oft to pleasant damsels drink."

The priesthood of England, prior to the Reformation, were, indeed, zealous observers of the ceremonies peculiar to Maundy Thursday. An old writer, speaking of Cardinal Wolsey, says that in 1530, at Peterborough Abbey, he "made his maund in our Lady's Chapel having fifty-nine poor men whose feet he washed and kissed; and after he had wiped them, he gave every one of the poor men twelve pence in money, three ells of good canvas to make them shirts, a pair of new shoes, a cast of red herrings, and three white herrings; and one of these had two shillings." The number of poor men selected by the Cardinal on whom to per-form this harmiliating office, was in correspondence with his years. Nor were the clergy alone in their observance of the day, for it is recorded that, a bout the same time, the Earl of Northumberland, on Maundy Thursday, gave to as many poor men as he was years of age,

platter of ment, a cup of wine, and a purse of pennies, equal in number to the recipients of his a holy day which is still quite as much respected in Protestant as in Catholic countries. gifts were distributed in the name of his countess and sons.

The ceremony of washing the feet of the poor was likewise practised by the sovereigns of England, and was even continued by them after the establishment of the Anglican Church. The ceremony was performed by Queen Elizabeth in person, when in her thirty-ninth year, at the palace of Greenwich, but not until after it had first been performed by the yeomen of the laundry and the sub-Almoner. After washing each cost the Queen of the laundry and the sub-Almoner. foot the Queen, or this occasion, made the sign of the cross above the toes, and then imprinted upon it a royal kiss. A distribution of money, clothes, and catables followed this act of humiliclothes, and catables followed this act of humin-tion. The last time that this ceremony was per-tormed in all its details by an English sovereign was in the reign of James II. By his successor, King William, the ceremony was assigned to the Lord High Almoner, who was trequently an Archoishop, and by him it was performed for many years thereafter. But the ceremony has for a long time past been discontinued, and since the accessession of Queen Victoria even the distribution of provisions has been omitted, an additional sum of money being given in their stead. In Austria, however, it is said that the rite is still performed by the Emperor, with the accompaniment of great solemnities.

The Ceremonies of Maundy Thursday at Rome. At Rome the ceremonies of Maundy Thursday

are still kept up with all the circumstance attending them in the olden time. The blessing of the oils, one of the principal ceremonies, takes place during the performance of the mass at St. Peter's, the Pope, or one of the bishops officiating. Three different kinds of oils are then consecrated. One is the oil of catechumens, used in baptism, in the consecration of churches and sitars, in the ordination of priests, and in the coronation of sovereigns of the Catholic faith; another is that used in administering extreme unction to those who are at the point of death; white the third is called the sacrei chrism, being compounded of oil and the baim of Gilead or of the West Indies, and is used in confirmation, in the consecration of bishops, patens, and chalices, and in the blessing of belts. On this occasion, it is prescribed in the ritual that, in addition to the customary participants in the celebration of the mass, there shall be present twelve priests, seven descons, and seven sub-descons, all of them arrayed in vestments of white. The oil for the sick is brought in by a sub-descon, and exorcised and blessed by the bishop, who sits before a table facing the aitar. The mass then proceeds, two deacons meanwhile bringing in the balm and the oil for the chrism and the cate-The balm is first blessed by the bishop, and then mixed with some oil; after which the bishop and the twelve priests breathe over the vessel containing the compound three times, in the form of a cross. The blessing fol-lows, and then the bishop and the twelve priests, each in succession, salute the vessel three times "Hall, holy Chrism," and afterwards kies it. In the same manner the oil of catechumens is consecrated.

Another ceremonial is the silencing of the bells in the Sistine Chapel, just after the sing-ing of the Gioria in Excelsis in the performance of the mass. From that moment until the ing of the same canticle on the morning of Holy Saturday, all the bells in Rome are mute, save at the Papai benediction. As a substitute the schools and hotels employ wooden clappers for

the customary signals. The ceremony of washing the feet is conducted by the Pope in person, attired in plain white, with a red cope and a small white skull-cap. He also walks into the churca, instead of being carried, as on Palm and Easter Sundays, as the object of the ceremonies is to typify the humili-ation of our Saviour at the Last Supper. About one o'clock, the general papal benediction is pronounced from the balcony over the main entrance to St. Peter's, a'ter which the Holy Father proceeds to the northern transept of the church, which is appropriately draped and em-bellished for the occasion. As he is about to seat himself in his chair of state, thirteen bishops enter, dressed in white, with high caps. Twelve of these represent the Apostles whose feet were washed by Christ, and the thirteenth an angel who is said to have appeared to Gre gory the Great, while in the performance of in act of charity. These bishops are seated on a high bench along the west wall of the church. and after the singing and the reading of passages of Scripture, the Pope proceeds to their feet. His cope is replaced by an embroi-dered apron, and a towel is fastened to his waist. He then slightly washes and kisses the feet of the thirteen bishous, presenting each of them afterwards with a towel and a nosegay. The Pope hen washes his hands, resumes ins red cope, and is ready for the next act of humiliation.

This consists in his serving the thirteen bishops at table in a large room above the portico. He sassisted in this by several prelates, but with his own hand helps them to the dishes and pours out their water and wine.

Besides the washing of the feet of the thirteen bishops by the Pope in person, there is an establishment in one of the most populous quarters of Rome called the Trinita de Peliewini, to which are admitted, for a similar purpose, all poor persons coming from a greater distance than sixty miles, and who also bring with them a certificate from their bishop. eremony takes place on the evening of Maundy Thursday, the men being admitted to one apact ment and the women to another; ladies of distinction performing the act of humiliation in the latter, in the place of the gentlemen belonging to a certain charitable fraternity officiate in the former. Although the so-called pilgrims who undergo this ceremony are generally very poor, and as ragged in appearance as the beggars in the streets of Rome, it will be observed by a spectator that their feet have already been subjected to a cleaning process, and the ceremony is not quite so obnoxious to a sensitive person as it might otherwise be. The operation is repeated again on the evenings of Good Friday and Holy Saturday, the pilgrims meanwhile being hospitably entertained, and dismissed at the end with small presents of

Money.

A noticeable feature of St. Peter's on this day is the great number of priests sitting in confessionals, and ready to grant absolution to all who come to them. For the purpose of granting absolution for those sins which are beyond the sphere of the ordinary confession, the grand Cardinal Penitentiary likewise sits during the afternoon,

The ceremomes at the great Cathedral are concluded with the chanting of the Miserere, the strupping of all the altars, and the extin-guishing of the hundred lamps which usually burn around the tomb of St. Peter, when a general gloom pervades the monstrous church.

The Observance of Maundy Thursday in the City,

Maundy Thursday will be observed at the Cathedral in this city with all the solemnities attending it at Rome, as far as is possible. The Right Rev. Bishop Wood will officiate in person, assisted by the twelve priests, seven deaconand seven sub-descons, as required by the ritual. A general invitation is likewise extended to all the clergymen in the diocese to attend the ceremonies, but many of them will find it impossible to comply, on account of the eculiar services which take place in their own

churches. A solemn portifical high mass will be celebrated at half-past 10 o'clock in the morning, during which two hosts will be conscorated, one being reserved for the next day, when there is no consecration. This reserved host is placed in a separate chalice, and carried in solemn procession, with the accompaniment of blazing lights and fuming censers, to a side altar, called the repository, which is adorned with lights, ornaments, rare flowers, and sweet-smelling plants. The repositories in the different churches in which the reserved host is placed are visited curing the day by great numbers of people, who go from church to church for that purpose. The consecration of the holy oils, and the washing of the feet of a number of persons selected for the purpose, will be performed by the Eight Bey. Bishop, in the manner already described. So, also, the altars are divested of their ornaments, and the bells are rung during to as many poor men as he was years of age, and one over, a hocked gown, a linen shirt, a lare silent until the same hour on Holy Saturday.

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"For he, whom thou didnt deserve to bear, alleluis;
"Is risen again, as he and, alleluia.
"Pray for us to God, alleluia.
"Rejoice and be glad, O Virgin Mary, alleluia.
"Because our Lord is ext. B assen, alleluis."

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[4 13 4t]

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[4 13 24]

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10,000 dozen German hosiery.
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10 the firest and best regular made goods imported.

5.00 dozen hadies' brown, mixed, slate, and black cotton hose, from the lowest to the best regular

made goods.
5.000 dozen misses', boys', and children's, white, brown, mixed, and hancy cutton hose, is and in hose, a full assortment of prices, styles, and

sines.

5,000 dozen gentlemen's brown, white mixed, fancy and French mixed half hose, of every price and style, from the lowest quality to the finest regular made goods.

10,000 dozen fadles', gentlemen's, misses', and boys' Berlin, lisie, cotton, and silk mixture gloves and gauntlets, comprising one of the largest and most complete assortments of summer goods ever offered.

[4 15 41

LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF FRENCH AND OTHER EUROPEAN DRY GOODS, ETC.

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1000 catalognes published and circulated, containing
full descriptions of property to be sold, as also, a partial list of property contained in our Real Estate Register, and offered at private sale.
Sales advertised daily in all the daily newspapers,
Ledger, North American, German Free Press, Inquirer, Evening Bulletin, German Democrat, Age,
"Evening Telegraph," Press, and Legal Intelligencer,

SALE ON MONDAY, APRIL 22, will include—
NORTH BROAD STREET,—Handsome orick residence, with brown-atone dremangs and Mansard root, and extra conveniences, No. 1831 North Broad street,
ORPHANS' COURT SALE—Estate of Christian Stikel, deceased.—Two-story brick dwelling, S. W. corner Twenty-hird and Jefferson streets.
Same Estate.—Two-story brick dwelling, N. W. corner Twenty-third and Wright atreets.
Handsome brick residence, with 20 feet side yard, No. 1221 Race street. Lot #0x100 feet to a 20 feet sireet.
Two two-story brick dwellings, Nos. 222 and 234 Spruce street. Spruce street.
WEST SPRUCE STREET.—Handsome brick rest with brown-stone dressings and Mansard roof

dence, with brown-stone dressing.
No. 218 Spruce street.
Two three-story brick dwellings, No. 802 South
Fourth street, through to Weccacoe street.
Three-story brick residence, No. 513 Pine street.
VINE STREET.—Lot 36x125 feet, through to Pearl
street, with brick building and office, Nos. 1707 and

PANCOAST & WARNOCK, AUCTIONEERS LARGE POSITIVE SPECIAL SALE OF 500 LOTS FRENCH, ENGLISH, AND GERMAN FANCY

GOODS.

Of the importation of Messrs. B. DIAMOND & CO. by catalogue, on a credit.

On Wednesday morning,

On Wednesday morning,
April 17, commencing at 10 o'clock.
Included will be found, viz.:—
FRENCH FANS, a full line in linen, slik, feather,
wood, in 100 different and newest styles, being the
largest assortment ever offered at auction in this city.
PALM FANS, also 50 cases paim fans, in original BUTTONS AND TRIMMINGS, also Paris dress cloak, mantilla, and bonnet trimmings, in jet, crystal and amber. Jet and crystal gimps. NOUVEANTES, just arrived from Paris, comprising

NOUVEANTES, just arrived from Paris, comprising newest styles for spring sales.

NOTIONS, POCKET WALLETS, ETC.
Also an invoice of fine imported travelling-bags, pocket-wallets, etc.
Also jet sets earrings, chains, and rings; hair, nait, and tooth-brushes; dressing and pocket-combs; ladies' slik scarfs, skirt facings, etc.

KID GLOVES AND LACE MITTS.

500 dozen ladies' superior quality Paris kid gloves; ladies' and misses' Paris lace milts, a full invoice for first-class sales.

SUN UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.

SUN UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.

Also an invoice fine silk sun umbreilas, new style parasels, glasham umbreilas, etc.

LARGE POSTITVE SALE OF 2000 PIECES WHITE GOODS, AND 1000 DOZEN LINEN CAMBRIC HDKFS, ETC.

Also, on Wednesday, 17th instant—
WHITE GOODS,

2000 pieces, comprising a full line all qualities cambrics, jaconets, soft finish nainsooks, Swiss mulls, India mull, bishop and Victoria lawns, plaid and stripe cambrics, jaconets, nainsooks, etc.

LINEN CAMBRIC HDKFS.

Also ladies 'a linen cambric hdkfs., do.
Ladies 'a linen cambric hdkfs., do.
Ladies 'a hemstiched linen cambric bdkfs., do.
Gents' a and 's hemmed and hemstiched do, Gents' and 's colored border do.

Catalogues and samples early on the morning of sale.

[4 15 21]

LARGE POSITIVE SPECIAL SALE OF 500 PACKAGES AND LOTS OF BOHEMIAN GLASS AND FRENCH CHINA WARE, SILVER-PLATED WARE, ETC., Of the importation and by order of MESSRS, KITTEL, KLENGENBERG & CO., NEW YORK,

By catalogue, on Thursday, April 18, at 10 o'clock. This sale will comprise a full and very attractive assoriment of entirely new goods, now landing from attamers, imported by the above firm for first-class city retail sales, and will be found well worthy the special attention of city and country retail and jobbling trade. Included in sale on Thursday will be found, viz.:-

Included in spie on Thursday will be found, viz.;—
Cut and engraved and runy polish champagnes, wines, and ilquors; cut and engraved and runy decanters; wine bottles; wine and liquor sets, etc.; glass and China mugs; terra cotta and China tensets; terra cotta and China spoons; China and Bohemian vases, in great variets; rich Franch toliet sets, etc.

100 LOTS SILVER PLATED WARE.

Also, on Thursday, its lots extra treble sliver-plated tea sets; breakfast and dinner castors; butter dishes; cake, fruit, and card baskets; loe and cream pitchers; pickle and olive stauds; cups and goblets; tea, table, and dessert spoons and forks, etc.

Arranged in lots to suit the trade, comprising a large and full assortment of the newest styles, all of a well-known make, and all plated on pure white metal.

metal. Open for examination, with catalogues, on Wedner day, 17th inst. [4 15 31

C. C. MACKEY. AUCTIONEER

AUCTION SALES.

B. SCOTT, JR., AUCTIONEER, No. 1020

CARD.—We will shortly hold a large special sale of elegant French Bronne Groups and Figures, Twenty-one Day Clocks, Alabaster Vases and Ornaments, French China Vases, etc., etc., all the importation of Mesers. Viti Brothers (late Vito Viti & Sons). Particulars in future advertisements, 4 15 tf

AUCTION SALES OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

B. SCOTT, Jr., will give his personal attention to sales of household furniture, at the residences of parties removing or breaking up housekeeping, on the most favorable terms.

JUST ARRIVED PER STEAMSHIP CITY OF MANCHESTER, A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF REST SHEFFIELD FLECTRO SILVER PLATED WARE AND TABLE CUTLERY, manufactured by JAMES DIXON & SONS, and other celebrated Sheffield Manufacturers.

B. SCOTT, Jr. will sell by auction, at the Art Gallery, No. 100 Chesnut street.

On Wednesday and Thursday Mornings, April 17 and 18, at 10 o'clock, an elegant assortment of test quality Patent Electro Silver Ware, Ivory Table and Pocket Cutlery. The plated ware consists of gold-lined ten and coffee services, kettles, and stands to match, with and without lamps; card receivers, fruit stands, wine sets, 4, 5, and 6 bottled diaber and breakfast castors; syrup pitchers, teapor slands, dish covers, entree dishes, with movable handles, forming eight epersnes, cake-baskets, round and oval trays, from 10 to 22 inches: toast racks, ogg frames, nut crackers, knile rests, napkin rings, etc.

Also cases of cutlery, containing 55 precest dessert cases, 24 pleces, in pearl, ivory, and plated handle; fish carvers, etc.

Also presentation cases for children, lined with velvet, in morocco cases: spoons and forks in beaded, plain, and king a patterns, etc.

Full particulars in catalogues.

[4 12 45]

AMERICAN AND MODERN PAINTINGS, CHRO
MOS, ENGRAVINGS, ETC.
On Thursday and Friday Evenings,
April 18 and 19.
At the Art Gallery, No. 1020 Chesnut street, will be
sold, without reserve, to close invoices, a collection of
Modern Paintings of classical and pleasing subjects,
together with a number of finely framed imported
chromos and engravings, etc. Sale positive 14136 BY THOMAS BIRCH & SON, NO. 1110 CHES

SALE OF SILVER-PLATED WARE AND TABLE CUTLLERY.

We have just received from JOSEPH DEAKIN & SONS, manufacturers, Spring Street Works, Sheffield, England, a large consignment of his superior Plated Ware and Cutlery, and will sell by auction, at our Store, No. 1110 Chesnut street.

On Wednesday Morning,

April 17, at 10 o'clock, a fine assortment of Plated Ware and Cutlery, consisting of tea and coffee services, six pieces, with three pieces gold lined; kettles and stands to match, salvers, cake and card baskets, dinner and breakfast castors, toast gacks, gold lined drinking cups and spoon holders, wine sets, syrup pitchers and trays, nut crackers, kuffe rests, napkin rings, entree dishes, dish covers, etc.

Also, cases of Cutlery, containing full sets of dinner and dessert knives and forks, fish carvers in morocococases, butter knives, spoons and forks in plain, kings' and beaded patterns, etc.

Full particulars in catalogues.

[4 15 24]

Bale at No. 1110 Chesnut Street.
SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANO
FORTES, MELODEONS, MIRRORS, CARPETS,
PLATED WARE, ETC.
On Friday morning,
At 9 o'clock, at the specion store, No. 1110 Chesnut
Street, will be sold a large assertment of superior
parior, dining room, and chamber furniture. [416 35 SAMUEL C. FORD & SONS, AUCTIONEERS No. 127 S. FOURTH Street.

Sales of Real Estate, Stocks, Loans, etc., at Phila-delphia Exchange, every Friday at 12 o'clock, noon, Our sales are advertised in all the daily and several of the weekly newspapers, by separate handbills of each property, and by pamphiet catalogues, one thousand of which will be issued on Wednesday preceding each sale.
REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. STOCKS, ETC.,
AT THE EXCHANGE,
On Friday,
April 19, at 12 o'clock, noon.
255 shares Pioneer Gold Company,
SE65 shares McCrea Oil Company, of Pittsburg,
GERMANTOWN—East Logan street, or Fisher's
lane, Germantown, two very desirable Building Lots,
80 by 123, and 61 by 123. by 125, and 61 by 125, HAMILTON STREET-No. 2513, neat two-story Stone Residence, 15 feet by 60 feet 4 inches.
CHRISTIAN STREET—Nos. 2208 and 2214, two
three-story Brick Dwellings, each 16 by 76 feet.
GREEN STREET—No. 1825, handsome four-story
modern Residence, with all the modern conveniences,
21 feet front by 120 feet deep.

Sale at No. 1400 North Ninth Street.
TWO STEAM ENGINES & BOILERS, PUMPS, &c., Bull: by FABER, of Pittsburg.
On Wednesday Morning.
April 17th, at 11 o'clock, at the shop of Saurman & Tobin, No.1466 N. Ninth street, two steam engines and boilers, built by Faber, of Pittsburg: six (6) inch cylinder, twenty-four (24) inch stroke, with hot and cold water pumps attached. One engine and boiler is new.
They are rated at Exharps boyer each. They are rated at El-horse power each.

May be examined any time previous to sale.

BY FURNESS, BRINLEY & CO., NO. 615 CHESNUT Street and No. 612 JAYNE Street.

CRAY'S PATENT MOLDED COLLARS

Are the foundation of the immense business now done in Paper Collars, and the present sale of them nearly equals that of all other makes combined. They have been made from uniform stock from the commencement, which now coats THIRTY THREE per cent, more than that used in the production of any other Collar—consequently they cost the dealer more. Therefore, when consumers are urged to buy other makes at the same price as GRAY'S, it is because the inferior goods pay more profit.

If you want the VERY, REST then buy! If you want the VERY BEST, then buy;

Gray's Patent Molded Collars, AND TAKE NO OTHERS.

GRAY'S PATENT NOVELTY COLLARS, The original and only patented Spaced Collar—and the most popular one ever made—and the Collar which all manufacturers strive to equal.

GRAY'S PATENT EUREKA COLLAR, The only Stand-up Collar ever made and molded so as to theow the upper edge away from the neck.

GRAY'S PATENT LINEN-FACE COLLAR In the favorite Noveity style (from imported stock made expressly for this Collar), and costing but a trifle more than the all-paper, will wear twice as long and in summer is not as easily affected by perspira-tion.

If you want a good collar at a less price, then buy

UNION PAPER COLLAR COMPANY'S A Full-spaced Turn-over Collar, from a strong, finefinb hed paper, and equal to anything in the market

except GRAY'S:

A full line of the above goods can always be had of JOEL J. BAILY & CO., NO. 28 NORTH THIRD STREET,

SOLE AGENTS FOR PHILADELPHIA. Our friends and the trade are cautioned against all Collars unicensed by the Union Paper Collar Company of New York, as suits are now being cally commensed in various parts of the country by the Union Companylagainst dealers in the same,

HATCH JOHNSON & CO., No. 31 WARREN Street, New York,

Agents Union P C. Co., and American Molded Collar Company. [821 thatululap SPRING AND SUMMER

OPENING,

ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1867. AT .

MRS. E. KEYSER'S

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING EMPORIUM. 415 strp] NO. 1227 CHESNUT STREET.

DR. HUNTER, NO. 44 NORTH SEVENTH STREET, ABOVE FILBERT, PHILADELPHIA.
Acknowledged by all parties intercated as by far the
MOST SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIAN
In the treatment of Discuss in his menially. QUICK,
THOROUGH, and permanent cures guaranteed in
every case. Remember DR. HUNTER'S Celebrated
Remedles can only be had gonuine at his old established Office, 41 N. SEVENTH, above Filbert, 4 13 348